Both Webb and Burk Slammed Hard.

TATE IS KEEN SLUGGER

Gets Triple, Double and 2 Singles in 5 Tries.

Ferrell Makes Great Catch and Other Diggers do Deeds of Note -LaRue Scores Four Runs-The Story.

(By F. A. Woolson) Newark, July 8-In a game of baseball, of a brand that most fans admire, the Molders took the Mar. fon bunch into camp in a decisive

manner, the final score being 7 to The entire game was replete with ensational hitting, spectacular fieldog, and hard earnest work on the art of every player It was marred somewhat by several errors but on the whole it was highly enjoyable, especialy to Newark fans because the Molders won by consistent

hitting.

The visitors scored right off the bat, in the first inning and Newark went then one better and scored in two runs. Again Marion counted in the third and Eccli's men placed another on the right side Then the Diggers tied in the fifth and Newark came back in the sev. eath and eighth with two tailies in each frame, and cinched the game, though Marion put two across in the ninth.

Tate was the hitter of the day while Doc Abbott carried off the fielding honors. Tate got four safeties out of five trials, two singles a double and a triple, Larue, who by the way is a corking good third sacker, smushed out a double and a triple and incidentally scored four of the visitors' runs.

Snyder did nice work with the stick, getting a pair of sacrifices and a hit besides working Burk for a pass. Locke got two out of four Murray got one of three and Winters had a perfect record again Wednesday getting a hit in his one chance with the stick

Catcher White, Newark's new man, was retired in the eighth in favor of Winters. White was not holding Webb up properly, and Webb seemed to be nervous on this account but braced when Winters in a double header The score: put on the big glove and protec-

T HE SCORES.

Marion's first run was made or a fluke. With one down, Larue fanued and the ball went through White to the grandstand, Larue resting safely on first. The man pilfered second and though O'Day was an easy out. Tate smashed out his first hit, a single, and Larue came home, Ketter doubled to right field fence, but both men died on bases when Abbott pulled down Lotshaw's long fly.

In the third, Larne got a life on Smith's bad heave to Gygli. He stole again, this time, Wratten falliris to hold the ball, O'Day sacrificed and Tate smashed out a corking triple, Larue scoring

With one down in the fifth, La. rue sent another double to right O'Day flied to Abbott and Tate smashed out a corking triple, Larue scoring. With one down in the fifth La

rue sent another double to right O'Day flied to Abbott and Tate doubled, smashing one of Webb's spitters to the right field fence. Larue scampered home and Tate ex. pired at second when Ketter dropped a fly to Gygli.

In the last frame, Marion took a brace and with one out, Farrell copped a single, his first hit of the game, He scored on Larue's triple to right center and Larue in turn counted on O'Day's sacrifice fly to Locke.

The Molders commenced scoring is soon as possible after coming in from the field in the first inning. Smith worked Buck for a poss and nith scoring. Gygli doubled, Aboft scoring on Ketter's bum heave Larue. Locke and Murray left. lygit on third with easy outs.

Smith led off again in the third, id fanned. Snyder beat out a bunt at was retired at second on a close lay when O'Day fielded Abbott's drive through the pitcher's iox. Gygit singled and Locke ove one to center field for two ses, Abbott scoring,

In the seventh. Smith singled filer two men were retired and burk purposely walked Snyder to right and left yesterday. In five and at Abbott, Burk threw to O'Day uries he got a double, a triple and catch Smith napples and the ill went wild, both base runners cancing a peg. With Smith at hird and Snyder on second and yesterday he got a double and a

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single over the infield and both to steal.

In the eighth, Locke opened with a two base drive to right field. Murray following with a single, Locke and Sandy tried the double steal and Frank was tagged beween third and home, Larue and Luskey doing the trick. Murray eached third, however and scored on Wratten's single. Rats pilfered him home with a pretty single to right. Webb and Smith were easy outs and the side was retired.

The prettiest piece of field work of the game was Farrell's wonderful running catch of Webb's long drive to left center. It seemed an almost impossible chance but the

big fielder pulled it down Marion is playing before a crowd of the fair fans today and Friday they stack up against the Molders

NEWARK.

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Murray, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	
Wratten, as	1	1	1	2	2	
White, c	3	0	0	4	1	
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Tate, Gygli, Locke 2 Three base hit-Tate, Larue. Struck out-By Webb 7; Burk 3. Bases on balls-Burk 4

Wild pitches—Webb, Sacrifice hits—O'Day 2, Suyder 2. Stolen bases-Larue 2, Tate, Lucas and Abbott, Murray 2, Wratter

Umpire-Handiboe, Attendance-600. Time of game-1:55.

NOTES OF THE GAME. It is certainly a shame to lose nyder sacrificed. Abbott singled, a game in which a club gets ten hits for a total of seventeen bases, Burk was evidently off or the Molders would never have secured their twelve hits off his delivery.

> Luskey returned to the game yes. erday

Now, if Wilson can get back in the game real soon the Diggers will look sweet enough.

"Chewie" Tate was busting them two singles.

Larue is getting his batting eye. two down, Abbott dropped a nice triple in five times up,

Today only one game will be men came home, Gygll walked but played. Moore will be sent against hit. Score: Abbott was caught at third trying the Diggers while Brown will throw for our side.

> It was nice of the Lanks to lose when we did, Both Marion and Laneaster will probably win today.

Tomorrow there will be a double header at Newark. Wilmot and Lucas will be the slingers and these two veterans can be depended second, and Scottle Winters drove upon to make the Molders travel along some to cop either one of the

> Though the Molders copped the first game it is an even money bet that Marion will break even in the Wolfe, as four games to be played there.

Newark has won the last four comes played against Marion. Now its our turn,

Saturday the Diggers will be at Webb park with the Portsmouth Night Riders. The downstaters are oing better and will be hard prop ositions for the home boys. It is expected that there will be some class to the three Portsmouth en. gagements

2 Lima must be stirring some. The 9 Stogies seem to be playing better ball and the pitchers are working better. Lima's principal trouble this year has been with its pitching staff, Pickett has been the only consistent winner on the staff and he has worked in but twelve games.

PIRATES LOSE TWO.

Phillies Win a Pair of Games In Pittsburg on Wednesday.

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	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost. F
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Second game Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 5, Sparks, Dooin: Lefeld, Young, Phil-dippi, Cammitz, Leever, Phelps, At St. Louis Boston 5, St. Louis 7, Plaherty, Dorner, Graham; Raymond, Ludwig, At Cincinnati—New York 3, Cincinnat 8, McGionity, Wiltse, Bresnahan; Wei mer, Schiel. At Chicago—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 4 Belt, Holmes, Ritter; Reulbach, Byown Moran.

Y M. C. A. WINS AGAIN

The Y. M. C. A. team which has been defeated but once this season put it on the Steam Shovel team vesterday afternoon in a pretty game at Webb park by a three to two score. The association lads won out in the ninth inning.

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> GAMES TODAY. Marion at Newark. Lima at Lameaster Portsmouth at Mansfield.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 7; Marion, 5, Lima, 2: Laneaster, 0. Portsmouth, 2; Mansfield, 0.

PORTSMOUTH, 2; MANSFIELD, 0 Mansfield, July 8-Portsmouth outplayed Mansfield at all points today and succeeded in winning by bunching hits in the latter part of the game, while Mansfield couldn't

MANSFIELD AB H PO A E Jewell, ss 4 1 0 6 Burke, m, 4 0 Mathay, 1 4 1 3 0 Channell, rf 4 0 1 0 Biery, 1b 3 0 10 0 Kettler, 2 3 0 4 3 Flood, 3b 3 0 0 0 Breymaler, c 2 0 6 1 Bucholz, p 3 1 0 0

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Runs-Spencer, Johns, Two base hits-Totman, Spencer, Stolen bases-Spencer, Dooin First base on balls-Off Bucholz : off Johns 1.

Struck out-By Bucholz 6; by Johns 4 Umpires-Bailey and Doyle. LIMA, 2; LANCASTER, 0

Lancaster, July 8-Pitcher Links had the locals completely at his morey today and shut out the Lanks by the score of 2 to 0, Mock only allowed five hits, but Kahl managed to lift one for the first home run knocked over the fence this season. With the exception of

was uninteresting, Score: LANCASTER. AB H PO A E Brown, 2 4 1 4 3 Eichberger, m 4 0 1 0 0

the sensational pitching the game

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Humphreys, ss ..., 3 0 3 2 1

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Runs-Foutz, Kahl. Home run-Kahl Linke 10

First base on balls O Mock 3; off Linke 1. Double play Reilley and Sykes Left on bases-Lancaster 1; Linia 15. Time-1:35, Umpire-diart,

Fregging.
Some men who go fishing miss half frogs. Fishing with frogs pur

chased of a boy is like spending the money a rich uncle has left you-you don't appreciate your good fortune Ever catch frogs? Missed ball your life! Next time you go on a vacation take solemn and bind ing obligation to be

your own from catcher. The fat ter you are the more sport there is in it. Add to you uggage one landing-net, and when you arrive at the summer resort, securhe services of a cross-eyed, left-hande neighbor's boy to go "frogging" with

Into the dark grass you go, whack ing the tufts with your landing-net Suddenly, with a bark like a bull pur tugging at a root, a big, mottled skal awag of a frog leaps from beneatl your feet and startles your equilibrium pefore you have recovered he is

seven leaps to the good in a crotchets line that suggests too much dew-drops with a stick in them. "Lookee! Lookee!" screams th boy; "there he goes! there he goes!" and you go, too, like a black base

snapping at a fly, but you merely suc ceed in stepping on the tall of a grass snake and getting another nerve wrecker. Bye and bye you startle a second

dappled frog from the succulent grass heaps and fall all over yourself trying to grab the batrachian's hind leg as he files like a tangent through the

When you come to, you recall th landing-net! To be sure, that ne was brought onto the field of battle for a purpose. You proceed to utilize the frog-catcher by stalking. Glory! You have Mr. Frog right under that net In his excitement the boy trips on the pall he is carrying and almost kills the frog by a too fervent pressure o the pantaloon-seat, accidentally ad ministered.

"Kerchug!" gasps the frog, and who can blame him? Score one for the boy, with the from

in the pail. Next time you get a marsh athlete under the net, however, you refuse to let the boy fall into the net and squas! him. Instead, you get carefully and tenderly down on your knees and peep under the edge of the net just h time to eatch that composite colored jumper in your eye as he leans for lib erty and the porsuit of happiness Then you fall into a bog and while the boy is rescuing you, the lid of the pall comes loose and the pressed from springs to life and takes to the tal cat-fails.

When you feel how wet your knee are you get mad and change places

with the boy. Then business picks up and all you have to do is to "shoo!" the measty slippery things into the bottom of the pail, while the

boy shovels 'em w in at the top. Once you get a fighting buff frog by the toes of his right hind leg and he al-most dislocates your vertebrae, so pronounced is his Then you go

kicking. home. When you fully put your

get dried out, it is bed time, Care frogs under the bed and retire, firs impressing upon your wife the neces sity of rising 'early, mother, dear, nevt morning. You want to try a sun

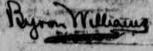
rise cast. Did you ever hear a bull frog growl Great! "Ker! ker! ker!" he begins "Jug-g-g-g-a-rum!" he continues. "Jug rr-gr-gr-jugr-arum!"tearing off the gut tural obligato until the slats shake Ever try to sleep while a pailful of frogs are playing the "Irish Washer woman" on the top of a bait can lid? Great! Only that doesn't express it! But, strange to say, your wife does not appreciate it and just as you are dreaming of a big strike and have out shout 300 feet of line on a "whale, she puts her cold feet in your back and makes you get up and take those

frogs from under the bed. "Thump!" "Rub-a-dub!" "Crack!" Bang!" go the speckled beauties against the pall-top.

Sadly you arise again and put them just outside the door-and every hour after that your dreams are rudely thrust aside in response to a strenuous demand to "take those frogs out of hearing distance." The last time you carry them two miles into the ountry and drop them into an old well and then you wake up and go ishing!

Did you ever put a frog on a fish hook? Notice how he looked at you and gurgled? "And still men wonder at crime!" But there is lots more fun fishing

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culture and enlightenment, looks upon superstition as a form of devil worship that vanished with witch burning. Yet within two hours ride of the Capitol are communities that despite public school and church choir factions problems and things are as deeply saturated with superstition as the scholarly bats that flitted through the intellectual twilight of the Middle Ages. -

In the upper reaches of the Virgnia counties that flank the Blue Ridge on the east and climb the mountain shoulders until they look down over the summit into the Shenandoah Valley the daily life of the hill dweller is hedged in with countless signs and omens, all portents of evil. Through them he walks gingerly, fearful lest in propitiating one genius of disasted he offended against another,

"Sides, I want yer to go fer ther doctor. Yer ma's ailin' this mawnin' an' er durned whippo' will set on ther horse block an' hollered las' night 'tet clodded him off. Yer know what

that means!" Whippoorwills, that the ignorant day know as much as Hance, mean early and sudden death. For years they had made that block a rendezyous for their nightly chorals, while the family remained healthy as hostlers. But it shook not the old man's belief in the faith of his fathers. The doctor was hurriedly fetched; only to find ma recovered "as peart as a cricket."

"Don't yer put that sassafras wood in ther kitchen fire!" cried the old lady to her helping hand one day, a twelve year old girl, as yet unlearned in the lore of the hills. "Every single cow on ther place'll go dry ef

yer do. Put it in pa's fire." A listening city man wondered at this fine distinction, "Law, chile," sugely explained the old lady, "it's jes' puttin' sassafras in ther kitchen fire what makes cows

go dry: it don' make no diffunce in no other fire. Why, when I wuz er gal over'n Rappahannock--" and wise saws and ancient instances were copiously cited to sustain the theory of interrelation of sassafras, kitchen fire and cow. "Peacocks won't stay 'ith us," explained the old lady when the city

man suggested them as an ornament to the velcety blue grass lawn, "They won't stay 'th po' folks. "We used ter have er beautiful pair on 'em. They stayed here fer years 'tel we los' that lawsuit 'ith ther Cyarters an' got po.' Ther very nex' night them peacocks went down they mount'n pas' Dorse Heffin's place an' ple man Cooser's, who's both po' folks

o' Warren county. "They're been thar ever sence, an' they'll stay thar 'tel ther Wallers gits po' an' then they'll move on. No. 'tain't no use ter git peacocks hyah."

an' didn' stop 'tel they got plum' ter

Col. Waller's, thet owns 'bout half

Cuttings and combings from the hair must be carefully collected and burned in the kitchen fire, that altar to the god of bad luck. Otherwise a general run of ill fortune will sit by the hearth for an indefinite term. If the birds get the hair the ill

luck is more specific. The miserable man has a headache that no coal tar product can relieve until the nestings leave their hair lined home. The unfortunate woman loses her remaining locks, unhelped by hair tonics. "I've always had good crops," said a clever and comfortable farmer of

the foothills, "because I always plant things that yield above ground, like corn and wheat, on the light of the moon and those that visid beneath like potatoes, on the dark. I've never failed. Yes," be reluctantly admitted, "I do use lots of fertilizer. But the moon-"and the city man listened to a monologue on its virtues as a crop raiser. "When ver hev er dawg that don'

know 'nuff ter bark when he trees er varmint," confided a dweller in the Rappahannock Valley, "thar's only one way ter learn him how. Take er green gourd that's been raised in ther northwest corner ov er flel'-yer mus' pull it on er Sadday an' ther first time that dawg trees an' don' give tongue take ther gourd an' bus' it wide

ter bark treed all right." When the city man came home he found himself stopping to make cross mark with his toe every time he turned back and shuddering whenever he heard a howling dog, the deadliest of mountain death omens, He Insists that every one is superstitious

The strangest coin is the ideal money spoken of by Montesquieu as being found in certain parts of Africa. It is an ideal money called "maconte." but is purely a sign of value without a unit.

Trusts in England are dealt with severely.

Washing in the Orient.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing and they iron their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and leaning this up against the house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes and some of them have quite a lustre. The Japanese woman does her washing out of doors. Her wash tub is not more than six inches high.

The hardest worked washerwo in the world are the Coreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and they have plenty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt from a laundry.

Bird of Paradise.

Probably no famous bird has a smaller habitat than the bird of paradise, whose beautiful feathers are so highly prized in the millinery trade, No one knows why the varieties of this beautiful bird are confined to the island of New Guinea and the neighboring coasts of Australia. There are many other islands not far away where the conditions would seem to be equally favorable to their existence.

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